below. She sailed again on the 10th. The schooner Alert, 26 days from Japan, also arrived on Sunday, with interesting advices from that quarter, and a full cargo of Japanese products and ware, most of which will be landed here. The schooner will proceed on to San Proncisco

early next week. This arrival furnishes us with some reliable information regarding the value of foreign coins in Japan. As near as we can gather, the following are the values at which they are current Mexican dollars, 83 cents ; five-franc dollars, about 75 cents ; two American baives, same as a five-franc piece, 75 cents; American gold, not current, except as merchandles, bought and sold by weight. All American gold is taken at the Custom Houses by weight, at 22 cents to the dollar. But foreign affer coins are settling down to a reliable basis, subject, of course, to the fluctuations and demands of trade, and they will regulate themselves. There is no reason why silver and gold in Japan should not soon become fixed in its value, as well as in China. We say "fixed," meaning of course for general trade purposes. The value of coin is nowhere, in the densely populated countries of Asia, permanent or fixed, but ever varying like its representative, exchange. For general trade purposes, the best coins to be taken are evidently Mexican and American silver. All coins are taken in Japan as to China, by neright.

Our extemporary gives a table of prices current in Japan, none of which can be relied on, as they are merely nominal. Whalers' drafts are taken at a discount of thirty-three per cent. (or one-third off the face of the bill). For instance, two hundred Mexican dollars are given for a draft on New Belford for \$300. Whalers can procure now in Hakotadi fresh provisions and stores, and in fact every thing, except Law-yers. These are a

foreigners in Japan, appear to be the most respected, and even enjoy privileges denied to others, or conceded only with reluctance. This being the case, they possess superior advantages in establishing trade with the Japanese. Many articles produced by them, as rice, oil, fish, and their various wares, will be in demand with foreign nations, and the traffic in these must not only increase, but be quite profitable, at least for a while, so long as the prices in Japan remain low. The mail from San Francisco is now looked for eagerly, and

Whalers have continued to clear out during the past week, as will be seen by our report of departures. A number of them are bound home. We have no whaleship arrivals to report.

The brig Josephine returned on Monday, after an unusually short run to Jarvis Island and back, having been absent only 19 days. She brings up the effects saved from the ship Silver Star, wrecked on that island, as reported in another column. These effects are advertised to be sold to-morrow at public auction. The brig will return on Saturday or Monday to the Guano

An auction sale of staple English goods took place yesterday at the sales room of A. P. Everett, but the prices realized were

General business has been fair, though a perceptible falling off is reported. Of some staples, the quantity in the market appears to be ensemous, and sufficient to supply the demand for a long period.

of current prices of produce, in the Polynesian. It is always annoying to buyers and sellers, the latter frequently living on the other islands, to have these false quotations given, as it requires special correspondence to correct them, and frequently engenders ill feelings wholly unnecessary. These mistakes have become so frequent as to be a source of continual annorance to our merchants, and if the Government chooses to issue the semblance of a newspaper, it is desirable that correct fleures be given, or none at all.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET .- Nov. 18. Our advices by the Orbit were to the above date. No special

changes are noticed in the rates of leading articles. Large shipments of grain continued to foreign ports, which would probably soon advance the prices in San Francisco FLOTE-Sales at \$4 25 @ \$5 25. OATS Sales of 3200 sacks at \$1 25. Buans 41c @ 5c per fb.

Corres-Rio, 14je : O. G. Java, \$20 72; \$7 100 fbs. Stuam-China, \$8 90 P 100 ths ; crushed, \$14 40. Rics-Sales at \$3 12} @ \$4 62}, according to quality. Pur-Sales of 28 bules at 9c W th.

NEW BEDFORM OIL MARKET-Oct. 39.

Oit-In sperm, the market has been inactive, and we only bear of sale of 250 bris from a Sippican vessel, at \$1.50 \( \) gal.; 65 do., imported per back Axor, at same price; and 50 do., inferior, at Fairhaven, at \$1.45. Whale oil is in a better demand, and there is considerable inquiry by manufacturers, who have made the following purchases: 2500 bris Northern at 55c @ gal.; 1500 do. South Sea, uniferatood to be at 552 @ 55c do. do.; and 400 bris in two purcels, inferior, upon private terms. Manufactured olls are selling freely at an advance.-From the Alta's

LATEST DATES, received at this Office. San Francisco, ..... Nov. 18 | London, (papers), ... Sept. 23

 
 New Yes
 Yes Moon's Phases at Honolulu, in December.

Last Quarter. 5 7 25 M. First Quarter. 19 7 39 A. New Moon. 12 2 16 M. Full Moon. . . . 27 4 46 M.

Ships' Mails. FOR SAN PRANCISCO-per ach Alert, Monday, Dec. 17.

FOR LARAINA-per Emma Rooke, to-day. FOR KATAL-per Molwahine, to-day. For Kosa-per Manuokawal, to-day

## PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

## ARRIVALS.

Dec. 8-H. B. M.'s steamer Alert, 17 guns, Pearse, 25 days from Victoria, Vancouver's Island. 8-Sch Kamol, Wilbur, from Lahaina, with 30 packages S-Sch Kamehameha IV., White, from Lahains, with firewood and molarers.

8-Sch Nettle Merriff, Borres, from Hilo and Kohala, 17 hours fm inter place, with pulu, cattle and sheep.

5—Am wh ship Josephine, Chapman, from Hilo, off and
on, corgo before reported. Sailed the 10th.

9—Am brigantine Orbit, Sherman, 19 days im San Fran-

risco, en route for Hongkong. Passengers for Hongkong-M O Roberts, junz., H C Leonard, Mr Land, F A Hitch. 9-Am sch Alert, Brooks, 26 days from Kanagawa. Japan, en route for San Francisco. Passenger—E E Rice, U. S. Consul at Hakodadi. 9—Sch Kalama, Henry, from Hilo. Passenger—Mr W

10-Sch Odd Fellow, Candage, from Hanalei, Koloa and Nawiliwili, with 8 cords firewood, 315 kegs sugar, 70 brls molasses, hides, etc.

Sch Manuokawsi, Marchant, from Kona, Hawaii.

11-Sch Emma Rooke, Chadwick, from Lahama, with spars, chains, casks, &c., frin wreck of the Paulina. Passenger-Capt. Steen. 11-Sch Kanniwahine, Kuheana, fru Waimea, Kolon and Nawiliwili, with 13 cords firewood, 10 bris molasses, 72 mais sugar, 7 kegs butter, hides, cattle, etc. 12—Ain whiship J. P. West, Tinker, from sea—returned

on account of illness of the Captain. 13—Sch Kamoi, Wilbur, from Labaina.

## DEPARTURES.

Dec. 7-Haw, berm, brig Cahu, Von Holdt, for Bremen, with oil, bone, etc.

7—Am wh ship Cambria, Pease, to cruise.

7—Am wh ship Maria Theresa, Coop, to cruise.

8—Am bark Frances Palmer, Commoders Paty, for San

S-Am wh ship Arctic, Phillips, for the Guano Islands. 10-Am brig Orbit, Sherman, for Hongkong. 10-Sch Kamoi, Wilbur, for Labama.

11-Am wh bark Ailer, Buebe, to cruise.
11-Am wh bark Carolina, Harding, for New Bedford.
11-Steamer Kilaues, Berrill, for Lahaina, Makee's Landing. Kona and intermediate ports, with a full 11-Sch Nettie Merrill, Borres, for Labaina, Kohaia and 11-Sch Kalama, Henry, for Hilo, with a full freight.

### 12-Sch Kamehameha IV., White, for Lubaius, Makee's Landing and Kalepol-po. VESSELS IN PORT-DECEMBER 13.

12-Am wh ship Hibernia 2d, Edwards, to cruise

Danish ship Triton, Netlsen, soon for Victoria Am bark Bhering, Gillist, loading for New Bedford. Am ship Siam, Rice, soon for M'Kean's Island. Hanoverian bark Harburg, Thompson, up for Hongkong. Am Missionary brig Morning Star, Gelett, laid up. Haw, brig Mary Ellen, Bennett, soon for Victoria. Am schooner Alert, Brooks, up for San Francisco

Bouth Boston, Randolph
Harrison, Dennis
Benjamin Bash, Fish
Emily Manuer, Fish
Emily Manuer, Fish
Emily Manuer, Charry
Planet, Dahlman, (Old'g)
Amoor, Brunstrom, (Rus)
Brig Victoria, Danelsberg,
Wailus, Lass | Bark Harvest, Charry Wailua, Lass, Kohola, Corsen Antilla, Fehiber Aloha, Mammen Emily Morgan, Whiteside Greferberg, Enberg, (Run)

## Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

am bark Yankee, Railey, would sail from San Francisco for lain about December I -- due here from the 12th to am brig Consort, M'Leilan, will be due from Paget Sound, with cargo of inn.ber, in all December.

Am barkt. Jenny Ford Moore, will be due from Puget Sound,

with lumber, early in January.

n. brig Concordia, Cahnbley, sailed from Bremerhaven April 16, with assorted cargo to Messrs. Hof-chia-ger & Stapenhorst. Put into Rio in June for repairs; sailed

#### again for this port July 19. EXPORTS.

For SAN FRANCISCO-per Frances Palmer, Dec. 8-198 bales pain, 70 do. gunny bags, 10 force pumps, 3 cases furs, 57 cases mase, 5 do. cigars, 311 histes, 34 hists English coal, 2 horses, 1 tag specie, (2618 90).

For Naw Egnsons—per whish Maria Theresa, Dec. 7—28,886 gailons who oil, (transhipped.) 7 bris beef, 9 do. pork.

For Howland's and Baken's Islands—per wh ship Arctle.
Dec. 7-50 sheep, 960 fathous chain cable, 8 anchors, 16 bars of
tron, 13 page selmon, 160 do. pol., and a great variety of other
article. Forst value—\$7.001 02

#### MEMORANDA.

IF English war steamer Alert, Commander Pearse, reports -Left Victoria, Vancouver's Island, Nov. 12; saw a brie, bu was not able to distinguish the country she belonged to. Expemood very bad weather, southerly winds most of the time t lost two boats. Left in Victoria H. B. M.'s steamers Topage,

Plumper, and two Gan Boats. IF Brigantine Orbit, Sherman, reports-Sailed from San Francisco on the morning of 20th Nov ; was lecalmed three days in sight of the Farmiennes; had light southerly and westerly winds to lat, 27 9, when the trudes brought the vessel on to the Islands. The Oct if is bound to Hongkong with a carry of

provisions-couched for wood and water outs. REPORT OF BRIG "JOSEPHINE," CAPT. STONE -Salled from Honolulu Nov. 21, P. M., with N.E. trades and pleasant weather Came into the variables in lat. 19 00 N., and left them in 6º 00. Made the island on the evening of the 25th, and come rom the Agent, and found all well, and ship Sover Sur on the eef, a total wreck. The Silver Star, Waste, of Boston, arrived at the island Nov. 10, 9 A. M., and in coming to the buoy, shot ahead on to the reef, where Capt. Wade, officers and crew tried n vain to remove her. It being very smooth, the ship did not reak up for several days, and the most of her provisions, &c., were removed on shore. The Silver Star was built at Medford. Massachusetts, in 1856, and 1196 tons register—was owned by Mesers, Reed & Wade, of Boston, where she was insured, with is Insurance Company, she rated #1, with a star. After emoving provisions, sails, &c., the wreck was put up at public anction, for the benefit of the Underwriters, Lieutenant-Governor Jones, auctioneer, and was bid off at \$300 by Governor Ports, Agent for the American Guano Company. The sea remaining ooth, much was saved from the wreck, such as spars, copper Ac. Through the politeness of Mr. F. L. Jones, I have Jarvis Island ship-news :- " Nov. 10, touched at the island the wh. ships Ome on Sanborn, and Hercules, Athearn, 13 days from Honosg, bound homeward; had taken nothing since leaving Honolu. Nor. 25, ship Bartholomew Gosnold, Chark, arrived, 14 avs from Honolulu-had taken nothing since leaving; was ound South to cruise for sperm whales. All of the above ships gade offers of assistance, which were declined by the Agent and Cant. Wade, thinking that they had enough water and provisions o last them until the return of the Josephine. Nov. 29, ship alu-had taken nothing since leaving Honolulu. The Captain al holy ment the day on shore, and left to eruise, homeward and, all well." The Josephine was in company with the Rebecca Sing the day before she arrived at the island. Dec. 1. sailed from Jarvis Island, having on board as passengers, Capt. Thos. Wade, F. S. Frazer, 1st officer; T. Brown, 2d officer; L. Wade, 3d officer: J. S. Torence, purser; S. Carley, carpenter and all the ship's crew of the late Silver Star. Dec. 3d, passed close to a back, on the wind, bound South, m lat, 3 9 45, long, 159 9 651 came into the doldrums in lat. 5 9 20, long. 156 9 50, left them in lat. 9 ? 10, long 155 ? 55. After leaving the variahies, had fresh breezes and squally weather up to lat. 21° 00, with heavy thunder and much lightning. Dec. 7, passed a ship. on the wind, bound South, in lat. 16° 20, long. 157° 10. Dec 8, made Hawaii, wind N.E. and a strong westerly current; 9th, made Oahu 30 miles on the weather beam; 10th, came into port, being some few hours less than 19 days absent, three of which were passed at the moorings at Jarvis Island. Yours, &c., S. D. STONE.

#### PASSENGERS.

For San Francisco-per Frances Palmer, Dec. 8-Captain er. Wm Busch, Robert Parker, B C Waterma

For Talcancano-per Levi Starbuck, Dec. 5-II Myers. For Ska-per Othelio, Dec. 6-C A Finer. For Bakun's Island-per Arctic, Dec. 8-Mr Chas H Judi, COASTWINE.

From Laharna-per Kamoi, Dec. 8-Mrs W D Alexander, 12 WINDWARD-per Nettie Merrill, Dec. 8-W Chapman, A Mandel, S H Helsey, and 40 deck passengers.

From Katai-per (Md Fellow, Dec. 11—Mr C Griffiths, Mr Ross, and 20 on deck. For WINDWARD-per Kilanea, Dec. 11-Hon E H Allen, Mrs T H Hobron, Mr and Mrs Frank Spencer, Miss Fanny Spencer, Master Ashford Spencer, Miss Lucretia Green, Mesers Porter Green, G B Gilman, O B Merrill, W White, Mr Gray, T Metcalf, and 3 others, with 150 deck passengers.

For Hillo-per Nettie Merrill, Dec. 11—Mrs Dr Judd, Miss Helen Judd, Miss Clara Armstrong, Mrs Judge II., Messrs S G Wilder, A Harris, Abec, and 3 other foreigners, and about 80

### THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13. news from various quarters, has arrived-such | The Commissioners were just what they represent the assistance offered me the day the ship went on as we are seldom able to give in one issue of ed themselves to be, men who had been promo- shore, but having as many men as I could work, I our paper. The result of the Presidential Elec- ted to rank and honor from merit, and had was obliged to refuse their kind offers. To Capt. tion in the United States, in the choice of been selected for the same reason, no doubt Clark, of the Bart. Gosnold, I am under obligations Messrs. Lincoln and Hamlin, for President and to go and see who and what the American for his prompt offer of assistance to convey me and Vice President of the American Republic for people are. The hundred thousand dollars with ship's company anywhere on his route, or to furnish four years, from March 4th, 1861,-a bare re- which they were furnished, the costly presents us provisions, although not required, his kindness port of which was received on Sunday by the to the President, and above all, the treaty, brig Orbit, was published in our Extra on of which they were the bearers and fully em-Monday morning last, and is reprinted on our powered to ratify,-all indicate that they had next page. The election of Mr. Lincoln will full authority from the Japanese Emperor to surprise no one, while the statement (which proceed to Washington and do his will, while may not prove correct) that every free state the only party who "has been sold" in the has recorded its vote in his favor, is what his matter is our little Government Organ, the most sanguine partizans never looked for. He Polunesian. had been selected evidently not for any superior abilities above every other stateman in the Republican ranks, nor because his antecedents (as in the case of Harrison, Taylor or Buchanan) pointed him as meriting the honor for past public services-but he has been elected solely as the Representative of the Republican party and of the principles avowed by it. A majority of the States and probably of the voters of the Republic have declared him worthy to administer the Federal Government during the next Presidential term. Though comparatively a new man in political life, and a stranger to the intrigues of politics and di-

that he is, and must always be elected by the free States, while he receives few or none from the south. But the leading principle on which the Constitution of the American Republic, as well as that of each of the States, is founded, is, that the majority of those who are by such Constitutions privileged to vote, shall decide, and that its decision shall be binding on the minority. The votes of the alien-born in New York city have for many years controlled the elections there, till its city council is filled and kept filled with foreign-born citizens who, in a majority of cases, are only the tools of corruption and bribery; yet the native-born population of that city submit to the continued outrages imposed on them by the authorities, simply because bound to do so by their

If the people of the South have found themsubmit to the rule which they have imposed on themselves, until their rights have been invaded. Then it will be their time to act, and to assert their rights in any way they may choose; and the whole world will justify them in any measures they might take for their own protection and safety. Until such demonstrations of aggression from the North, they are bound to acquiesce and conform to the Constitution of the Republic; and no harangues of political leaders, who may be disappointed at the result of the election, should, nor in our opinion can, move the masses of the South, to any other course. No part of the Union can equal the South in the intelli-

Some think that the dissappointed Democra- steamer Kilauca. The schooner is to be withdrawn tic party, who will in the new Congress, still control a majority, will throw insuperable ob- patched to Phoenix Island. The gentlemen above stacles in the way of the new President's ex- named, having extensive business operations on Ha- Oct. 17-122 days passage. She sailed hence Dec. ercising his authority or carrying on his administration. The Senate has the power in its hands to veto every appointment he may make, from that of his Secretary of State to that of Consul at Feejees. But will they resort to chain gang, while at work on the esplanade, on out an extra on Monday to report that exchange in that power? Never. The whole Union-South Monday morning, received a blow on his head from Japan was one hundred per cent, discount. It apas well as North-would condemn as a traitor a derrick on a scow, which was capsized by the pears to have engaged some new school statisticians to him who should seek to fetter the administra- strong wind then blowing. His skull was broken report foreign markets. It's bad enough to show tion by any such move. There may be some very severely, and several large pieces of it taken our ignorance at home, but don't let it go abroad

contains no such majority as that. That body comprises the intelligence and wisdom of the

American Republic.

Though removed from the heat and strife of American politics, we yet sympathize in all the vibrations of the American political structure, and perhaps at this distance have a beting of her institutions, than we should have, following particulars of the disaster: were we mixed up with the heated discussions. Any unbiassed person can readily perceive the ber, at noon, bound for Jarvis Island, with Mr. Potts restlessness and perhaps discontent which may ervade the South at the mere mention of a President ruling over them, who has been electo the busy at 10-15 same night. Met with a cordial reception ted without their consent, and avowedly hostile [in a partizan sense] to the institution of slavery. This feeling arises, not because Mr. Lincoln or his administration propose to take any measures to interfere with slavery in the 10, made the island about ten miles distant ahead, States where it exists; but because the non- the weather fine and a fresh breeze from NE, and a large majority against slavery extension,

We do not propose to enter into any discussion of the merits of the various parties in the election contest. Each has its apologists, and each has its merits. But whatever may be Rebecca Sims, Howes, touched at the island, 12 days from Hono- the result of the recent election, let us hope that the troubled waters of political stife may calmly subside, as they have ever done before, that the administration of Mr. Lincoln may four years as it has been during the past.

> may hold Peking for a century, will the possession of it benefit them or quiet the troubles? Time only can solve these questions.

In our foreign news column, the safe arrival at Jeddo of the steam-frigate Niagara, which car-Daimios, we all know, for Daimios, or hereditary princes, are not permitted to leave Japan. These Kamis are men who obtain their rank and position by merit or office, just as Mr. Buchanan in Washington, or Mr. Ward in Sixce our last issue, an unusual amount of China, or Mr. Dallas in London holds his. and Sanborn, of the Omega, I return my thanks for

## NOTES OF THE WEEK.

TIDAL PHENOMENON .- A sudden tide wave occurred on Saturday week, along the coast of East Maui, lying between Kalului and Maliko, and extending damage was done, though two or three native huts at been saved from the wrecked ship. plomacy, he may prove none the less worthy Maliko are reported as having been removed from of the high honor for which he has been their foundations, and a wharf or staging erected by chosen over his more experienced compeers for the new sugar company at the same harbor was carthe same position. At least let us hope as ried inland and left high and dry, when the water receded. These phenomena are no doubt caused by The chief, perhaps the only objection which the volcano of Mauna Loa, which by a submarine can be brought against the election of a Re- eruption creates a disturbance in the sea, and a rush publican to the office of President, is the fact of water in all directions. But it must be of an immense power, to cause a tidal wave ten or fifteen feet votes of only a section of the Union,-the high on a shore at least fifty to eighty miles distant from the source of the commotion. Perhaps Madame Pele has been making a submarine rupture in her side, which, by creating more steam and pressure in her bowels than she can well bear, will cause another cruption like that of 1850, so high above water level that her admirers will have an opportunity to view the sight and wonder thereat.

PERSONAL -E. E. Rice, Esq., for five years American Consul at Hakodadi, came passenger by the Alert. His long residence in Japan, during which he has acquired command of the language of that country, has enabled him to study the habits and character of been able to do. This knowledge we hope will be found of service to the American Government at Washington, to which place he is now returning. have farther advices. Although a new administration will soon be inaugurated there, yet the general policy of the Government

having occurred at this port, and following so soon oil is the simplest work imaginable. after the Ministers in their organ have cried out, " all right gentlemen, go ahead, 175 registered," has rather a bad look. There's a screw loose somewhere.

Whether the Braganza is going to sue the Govern
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damners received in the gale as reported in another. she certainly has just cause for complaint.

STEAMER STOCK .- The schooner Libeliho has been gence, firmness and sound judgment of its peo- sold, and the parties formerly owning her, Messrs. Harris and Utai & Co., have taken her value in the mer stock, and improve her prospects, as a paying were spent in Sydney Harbor.

institution. course, but the Senate of the United States died on Wednesday.

## NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Loss of THE SHIP "SILVER STAR."-By the arrival of the brig Josephine from Jarvis Island, and the favor of Capt. Stone, we have received advices of the loss of this ship, which occurred at that island on the 10th of November. Capt. S.'s report will be found in our shipping memoranda. Capt. Wade, late master opportunity to view and criticise the work- ter of the Silver Star, has furnished us with the The Silver Star left Honolulu on the 3d of Novem-

and his assistant, a gang of laborers for the island,

and Mr. J. D. Hague, agent for Wm. H. Webb, Esq.,

on board. We had a quick and pleasant passage

down to the line, and on Friday night, at midnight, as-

certained by observation of stars, that we were in the

latitude of, and 30 miles to the eastward of the island.

Shortened sail, and lay by until daylight, when we

squared away to the westward. At 84 A. M., Nov.

slaveholding States have elected the man of flaws; ran down to the island under three topsails their choice without the aid or consent of the and jib, and when the center of the island bore about South. All interference with the institution of south, distant about one mile, hove to. Mr. Potts slavery has been distinctly disclaimed by the mannel a boat with a native crew, took a six inch Republican party; but they propose to limit line and pulled to the buoy, intending to run the line it within its present radius, and to prevent its to the ship, when she came up. As soon as I saw the extension to new territories. On this question, boat fast to the buoy, filled away, bringing the North which has really been the issue in the late or inner buoy to bear about East and stood in for it; election, there is, and probably ever will be, took in mizen top-sail and set the spanker. When I judged myself at the proper distance from the buoy, hove all aback, and hauled down the jib. The ship came up to the buoy, and the line was passed on board; but before the slack line was got in, the ship ranged ahead of the busy nearly her length, bringing the buoy abreast of the mizen channels, the wind and current setting the ship to the leeward; when her headway stopped, her bow was at the entrance of the beat channel; the ship getting stern way, let run the topsails and took the warp to the capstan; the ship be as quiet, peaceful and progressive as that drifted to the leeward of the channel, and her foreof Mr. Buchanan, which will soon close, and foot grounded on the coral rocks just off the edge of that the onward course of the American Re- the reef. Made sail on the ship again to back her public may be as marked during the next off, and had the wind been from the East, as it usually is, it would have been easy to effect this; but it being from the NE., and the shore tending to the The news from China is also interesting and NE and SW., the wind and current forced the ship important. The Allies have gained what they on, and she swung along shore, presenting her broadaimed at-the possession of the capital of the side to the heavy swell. Took in all sail, got a haw-Chinese Empire. But the question comes up, ser out to the buoy astern, and endeavored to heave are they any nearer the solution of their dif- her off; but the buoy, which lays in 100 fathoms, has ficulties now than they were in January last? much scope of chain. It came home to the stern They have conquered Peking, they have rout- without effecting the desired object. Meantime the ed the opposing armies, but they have found ship was forced on to the roef, from her bow to the no Emperor to treat with, and though they mizen channel; over the stern no bottom at twenty fathoms. One hour after she grounded, she had four feet of water in her hold; at 1 P. M. she bilged, and broke in two on the port side. Finding all our efforts useless, there being no possible way to relieve the ship, we abandoned our work, and commenced to land water and provisions on the island, there being ried back the Japanese Embassy, is announced. very little there. At 4 P. M., she fell over on her The Polynesian gives utterance to the statement port side, broke in two and filled, her deck being to that "Uncle Sam had been sold" in receiving the water. November 11, landing water. Novementertaining this Embassy. And further, ber 12, landing water and provisions. November 13, "that none of these Commissioners were men of at work saving what we could from the wreck rank, except what might have been conferred November 14, stove all our boats, and the crew reupon them temporarily." The facts are far fusing to work in the surf in our boats, and Mr. Potts, from this. These Commissioners were just what the Governor, not feeling himself justified in hiring they were represented to be-Kamis, or as we me the company's whaleboats, and the ship breaking gave the corresponding rank at the time of up fast, after consulting with the officers and having their visit here, Excellencies. They were not no other alternative, I concluded to sell the ship at for and on account of the American Guano Company. On the 17th the masts went over the side, and there being a heavy surf on, she went to pieces.

To Captains Athearn, of the whaleship Hercules, was duly appreciated. To Governor Potts and his assistant, Mr. F. L. Jones, also to Mr. J. D. Hague, ugent for Wm. H. Webb, I desire, in behalf of my officers and crew, to return my sincere thanks for the hospitable treatment I received from them, and their efforts to relieve the hardships and monotony of a shipwrecked life, will ever be remembered with gratitude and pleasure by us. To Capt. Stone, whose kindness and courtesy to his passengers is well known superfluous. He is a perfect gentlemen, and a true Christian. Good luck to him and his brave little craft, THOMAS FRANCIS WADE,

The Silver Star was a fine Boston clipper of 1196 farther on toward the Hana district, a distance along tons register, built at Medford, Mass., in 1856, and the shore of some twenty-five miles. This wave, of owned by Messrs. Reed & Wade, of Boston, where she which there was but one on this occasion, resembled was insured, and rated as A No. 1\*. Her loss is an the same phenomenon which occurred in that district unfortunate one, and is one of those accidents some twelve or afteen years ago, and which consisted which no foresight nor the best judgment and pruof several waves, following each other at short inter- dence can always prevent. The Josephine brought vals. It took place during the night, and created up from Jarvis Island, Captain Wade and his some consternation among the natives. No serious officers and men, together with the effects that had

> NAVAL .- H. B. M.'s steamer Alert arrived on Saturday last, from Victoria, V. I., from which port she had a long and tedious passage of 25 days. She will remain in port some weeks. The following is a list of her officers :

Communder-W. A. K. Peause, Surgeon-F. L. Leonard, First Lieutenant-Edward Stubbs. and Lieutenant-Thos. T. Dickinson. Master-Alex. F. Boxer.

Paymaster—Thos. R. Dennis. Assistant Paymaster—Fred. A. Codd. Engineers—James Ward, John Langlands, Hugh R. Gair. Midshipmen—Alfred Anderson, George H. Lawson: Gunner—John James.

THE CHINA NEWS .- The verbal news received by the schooner Alert from Japan, of a severe battle between the allies, in which large numbers were killed, is all that we can gather on the subject. The only Chinese paper brought, refers to affairs occurring after the battle. In regard to the numbers disabled in the engagement, no authentic accounts have been received, and we have only the rumors prevalent in Japan when the schooner sailed. There must have the Japanese, to a degree which few before him have been an immense loss on the side of the Chinese, whose forces were entirely routed and their commander had fied into the wilds of Tartary. We shall soon

CASTOR OIL -We learn that easter oil is used on will probably be the same, and the knowledge and board the steamers in the British Navy for lubrucaselves in a minority, they are still bound to services of such men as Mr. Rice, should not be de- ting purposes with much success. The Hecate which sailed last week and the Alert now in port, both use THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING," &c .- The whale | it, and find it admirably adapted for machinery, lastship Braganza returned to this port on Saturday ing longer than most kind of oils. If there is a use in a crippled state, from several of her men | for this oil, beyond a drug, we hope to see its cultivabeing laid up disabled from a complaint for which tion started here. The only trouble is in finding a our Solons pretend to have found and applied the market for what we can produce. It grows everyremedy. It is the first instance on record of its where here like a weed, and the manufacture of the

from San Francisco the 25th or 26th of November. ment for damages or not, we have not learned, but damages received in the gale, as reported in another column. She will bring two New York mails-those UNION WHARF, VICTORIA, V. I., of Oct. 21 and Nov. 1. The Eastern papers will contain full details of the Prince of Wales' visit to New York and Boston; and the San Francisco papers will contain details of the Presidential Election.

The friends of the passengers who sailed for | 218-6m wholly from the coasting trade, and will soon be dis- the United States in the ship Black Sea, will be gratified to learn that she arrived at New Bedford, wall and being largely interested in freighting, this 31, and her passage home was therefore nine months transfer must materially enhance the value of stea- and a half from Honolulu, three and a half of which

PRISONER KILLED:-A coolie belonging to the "100 PER CENT DISCOUNT."-The Polynesian got who out of its doors would threaton such a out. Prompt surgical aid was procured, but he that we are such a set of ignoramuses. " One hundred per cent. discount " Oh bosh '

(Correspondence of the Pac. Com. Advertiser.)

Medley. Ms. Forror :- I may be a little nervous in my ideas, but, for all that, you may give place to the following criticisms on yourself and others

ITEM No. 1 .- In the Commercial of Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1860. Subject-" Real Estate." Property known as the American House, on King street, &c., figures extremely low; latter property sold three years since for \$1300. Very good so far, but the facts are what we want now. Honolulu is not so and more especially so where the buildings are unfit for family residences-and in this case, only fit for kanaka poi, beef, and fish shops.

ITEM No. 2 -I do not like to read an article in a

ITEM No. S .- I do sincerely pity the stranger who attends church in this city on the Sabbath, and who may unfortunately be shown into a rear seat, and at state I times during the service, have the pleasure of gazing at a certain imitation oak bulk-head, until exhausted nature caves in, and his head drops upon is bosom, because his strained and aching neck refuses any longer to be made a victim of. Or the lady who, occupying a more advantageous seat, may be unwilling to rise during the aforesaid stated times, owing to a variety of causes-extreme heat, physical weakness, &c. ; now the lady is in a nice fix, either stare her vis a vis out of countenance, or pop her face behind her fan, thereby depriving her (the latter alternative being the case,) of a great deal of enjoy-

ITEM No. 4 .- I do sincerely wish the privilege, in common with all of His Majesty's liege subjects, of going through our streets in a comfortable manner, and not have to dodge around reels of lead pipe, cases and bales of dry goods, whether they be just received | or just going off to some of our sister islands. More

Both the steamer and Nettie Merrill went out on Tuesday, crowded with passengers, a list of whom will be found in the appropriate column. The latter was bound for Hilo, the former for Kona. By the Kamoi, we learn that the Steamer arrived at Lahaina about 10 A. M. on Wednesday, and the Nettie was not in sight at sundown.

LADIES' STRANGER'S FRIEND SOCIETY .- The monthly meeting will be held this afternoon and evening, at the residence of the Scamen's Chaplain.

HOOKS FALL IN !- A Special MEETING of Protection Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, will be held at their hall on MONDAY EVENING, Dec. 17, at 75 o'clock, Important busines. Come one come all. Per Order: FRANZ BINDT

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CAPTAIN SOULE'S CASE.-No little interest and talk has been created in consequence of the arrest and imprisonment of Capt. N. W. Soule, of the whaleship Montreal, at the suit of Manuel Enes for alleged abases, who has recently been tried before the Admiralty Court in this city. The abuse of the boy, according to the evidence produced, took place at Lahaina and on the ocean, and while the ship, as is averred, &c., sold for \$202; dwelling opposite, \$312 50, was beyond the jurisdiction of the courts of these islands. Captain Souls entered his protest before the American Consul, F. L. Hanks, Esq., who appeared before the Court and made objections in due form, to their taking cognizance of the matter. We under-The above property, owing to the advance of the city stand that the Hon. J. W. Borden, Diplomatic Repretowards Fort street, has depreciated; and so I imagine sentative of the United States near His Majesty's is the case with some localities in all cities, where Government, has opened a correspondence with Mr. the business moves to other quarters. Where it has Wyllie, the Minister of Foreign Relations and deformerly been located, the property will depreciate, manded the release of Capt. Soule. The ground assumed is, that it is not customary in cases of this kind to entertain jurisdiction in regard to ships of another nation, " without the consent of the representative of the foreign Government to which the journal of this city (vide Polynesian,) which, to the parties belong." Treaty stipulations of this Governminitiated, appears original, but which I find in ment with other nations, declare that even when another journal of this city published the previous vessels are lying in the harbors of this kingdom, the Thursday, and there properly credited. At least the Consuls shall have exclusive cognizance "of all commencement of said article appears word for word crimes, misdemeanors, and other matters of difference," on board of said vessels, between masters and seamen. In the above suit, damages have been SUPERIOR MAHOGANY HAIR SEAT SOFAS found against the defendant in the sum of \$2,500 and costs of court, and judgment entered for the same. A criminal suit has also been commenced against Capt. Soule, based on the same evidence.

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